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[The following poem going the rounds of our exchanges we publish, with no knowledge of the author. The latter deserves recognition if for no other reason than the excellence of his advice.]

> If you should e'er get married, John, I'll tell you what to do-Go get a little tenement, Just big enough for two; And one space room for company, And one spare bed within it. If you'd begin love's life aright You'd better thus begin it.

In furniture be moderate, John. And let the stuffed chairs wait, One looking-glass will do fer both Yourself and loving mate. And Brussells, too, and other things Which make a fine appearance, If you can better afford it, they Will better look a year nence.

ome think they must have pictures, Superb and costly, too; Your wife will be a picture, John, Let that suffice for you. emember that the wise man said: "A tent with love within it, Is better than a splendid house With bickering every minute.

And one word as to cooking, John; Your wife can do it best, For love to make the biscut rise Is better far than yeast; No matter if each day you don't Bring turkey to the table, Twill better relish by and by, When you are better able.

For all you buy, pay money, John, Money earned every day. If you would have your life run smooth There is no better way. A note to pay is an ugly thing (If thing you please to call it) When it hangs over a man, who has No money in his wallet.

And now when you are married, John, And then will all you win repay

Sole agent for the Piano-Fortes following high-minded and honormanufactured by STEINWAY & able comments on an affair about and self-vindication, to denounce severe condemnation. Such out us to the world. the sooner vindicate the common rights of all citizens, regardless of race, color, or previous condition. We rejoice in the Picayune's comments, and bespeak of our readers an attentive perusal:

The following story is going the rounds at the North, commented on with the scorn it richly merits, and carrying with it everywhere a wealth of shame and humiliation for the South. Worst of all, it is repeated in the language of a Southern paper
—language which is more damning than any comment could possible With a true appreciation of the horror and disgust that such a story so related must inspire in every decent-minded man throughfriends take care to preserve it in

prepared to furnish to the trade, eachers "If you have ever been of the prepared to furnish to the trade, cachers opinion that the people along the and the public, the best quality of goods line of the Central road didn't know in his line, at prices lower than elsewhere how to put down any manifestation in the United States. Orders premptly of civil rights, you were very much mistaken. The Irwington Southfi'led and satisfaction guaranteed. Cata- erner gives an example. On Thursday morning last a negro, dressed a la mode, presented himself at the plication.

door of the passenger coach of the np train, at Millen, conducted by Mr. Marlow, one of the best conductors in the State, and demanded on. Mr. Marlow informed him that a splendid ccach forward be had paid first class fare, and would put up with nothing less than seat with the white folks. Mr. Marlow seeing that the negro's object was to bring a suit under the civil rights law against the company, admitted him, and he took his seat. There were a few ladies and half a dozen gentlemen in the car when he entered. In a few minutes the gentlemen simultaneously took seats around the civil-righter, and commenced chewing tobacco and spitting upon him. He applied to Mr. Marlew for protection, who informed him that he had as much as he could do to protect himself. Sul-

lenty and silently be bore the indig nity until his face, coat, vest and pants were discolored by the saliva which was squirted upon him from the mouths of his tormentors. Finally one of them arose, and proceeding to the water cooler, filled his capacious mouth with a half gailon of the fluid, and marching slowly and solemnly in front of the negro, he, with the force of a fire engine, squirted it into the face and bosem of the man and brother. This was more than he could bear, and he left for the car set apart for people of his color. There was scarcely a word uttered all the time.

and it was a cool and effective way to defeat the civil rights bill." It is some consolation to observe that very few of the Northern jourmals have been so cruelly unjust as to hint that the unmanly and disgrace-ful scene recorded by the Savannah Morning News will meet with any separate corner of the church, reapprobation in the South. They incident is passed around, and the professions of its own faith. It is infamous complacency with which it has been described by a Southern had on its list of membership the newspaper tells more terribly names of a few colored people, but against the community than the outrage itself, or a dozen like it, nied to them, except in the gallery. could have done. We do not know what manner of thing this Savannah Morning News purports to be, nor church. This condition of affairs Morning News purports to be, nor church. This condition of affairs what place it holds in the esteem had been carried on without any what place it holds in the esteem and confidence of Georgians, but we need no information on either point to enable us to say that in recording this shameful outrage in any spirit other than one of disgust and denunciation, the News has betrayed every true Southerner who trusted it.

The North will not think so poorly of us as to conclude that any self-respecting people in the South approve the unmanly act committed on the "up train at Millen," but

And now when you are married, John. Don't try to ape the rich;
It took them many a toilsome year
To gain their enried niche.
As you gain the summit, John.
Look well to your beginning.
And then will all you win repay
The care and toil of winning.

"ANOTHER HUMILIATION."

Under the above caption less so desired. The summation of the care and their or the following high-minded and honorable comments on an affair about which Northern journals and gendless and self-vindication, to denounce which Northern journals and gendless and self-vindication, to denounce which Northern journals and gendless and self-vindication, to denounce which Northern journals and gendless and so that the water may run sale comments on an affair about within the south as the self-vindication, to denounce which Northern journals and gendless are sure in the end to the summation of the summation of the patura at the water may run sales for tream in the Santh and self-vindication of the committed to bring to the church a large number of the biast of people who had never entered the sared westbule on any previous cocasion. A large number of the water may run to the church a large number of the sun antibulation of the summation of the Sunday's Picayune contains the an abstract theory in the matter,

Relative to our article on Ames nied its Master, and humiliated its Chapel, the State Register of last submission to the demands of those Saturday—the 24th, inst—adds its who deny to a black man the attri-comments, republished elsewhere. Shades of a common hamanity. would be to us an injustice, the impression the State Register has obtained about our opinion of the unanimity of sentiment in Ames Church on the exclusion of colored people. We stated, and sought to convey the impression, that so far the New Orleans District, Rev. J. C. as the general membership of the Hartzell, editor of the church organ church was concerned they were not the Southwestern Advocate, has opconsulted in the matter; the dictum posed all such illiberal and unchristian conduct, and his paper the broker general and his reverend the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct, and his paper that the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct, and his paper that the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct, and his paper that the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct, and his paper that the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct, and his paper that the churches which only the Methodical christian conduct. out the country, our Northern follower who control affairs. The dist Episcopal Church and the friends take care to preserve it in Rev. Mr. Hartzell we know to be Catholics have had the moral couran excellent Christian gentleman; editor of the Advocate and in favor of the true principles of his church. But he has been overborne by social pressure and the authority of parties aforesaid. Another fact, so far as we know, nobody connected with the editorial management of this paper ever attended or sought to al instincts have been shocked do so, Ames Chapel. Our knowledge of the matters stated being even the most careful and scrutifrom the general public and from nizing woman. Two men, frie the testimony of gentlemen and of equally balanced minds, n ladies whose experience testifies.
We have then none other than an unbiased and impresental view of unbiased and impersonal view of unbiased and impersonal view of what we are not slow to pronounce, shameless hypocrisy, and downright a very beast. What had been call intuition thus becomes a provided in the plant of the plant in the plant in the plant is innocent and the plant is innocent and the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is innocent and in injustice; alike degrading to the Methodist Church and its honest

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The last issue of the Louisianian contains an article on the situation of affairs at Ames Church, and the manner in which colored people are treated who are willing to worship treated who are willing to worship at its altars. The Methodist Episcopal Church is the only Church, except the Catholic, that has manition would be well repaid in this fested a disposition to treat this single number. What We shall color question on republican principles. Other Churches are solicitous for the salvation of the colored Eat; The Irrepressible Conflict The Way to Keep Sick; Pop Physiology; Water as a E people. They are willing and anxious to have them enrolled among Agent; Care of Children; Which the followers of Him in whom there Shall It Be; Summer Complaints; Use of Rice, and many recipes for cooking, supply its columna; benides items of how to keep water cool, approbation in the South. They have not been so ungenerous or so wicked as to pretend that the brutal blackguards who figure in this story would receive the recognition of gentlemen here. And for this much we thank them. But the shocking incident is passed around, and the fusing to receive them or worship KEEP THESE IN MIND.

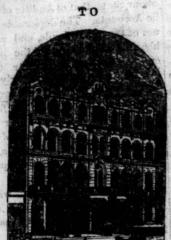
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meets in Cincinnation the fourth past week had in our city a delegaproximo will doubtless be the most tion of their organization. These important and in probable result gentlemen were of course, cordially the most influential assemblage of treated by our business men and chlored citizens ever before con- Chamber of Commerce. The latter rened. With the work before the body in an address delivered by will assemble, and the scope of their construes our resources and the inneefulness and influence, there will dustrial elements for our prosperity. peccesarily be questions of a char- As will be observed the colored laacter affecting most deeply the wel- borer, however unwillingly, is given fare of our people. We shall not a prominence and the meed of praise, now delinested were it prossible to so justly his own, that the friends do so, the probable acts of the Con- of equal rights and true American vention; as we shall furnish our unity will be be glad to observe. readers with reports of its session Says Colonel Burwell, or rather the in the editorial correspondence re- Secretary of the Chamber of Com-

And now comes Bidwell gubthe Bidwell ranche, under the allowing direumstances: Somee in the year 1844, one William aliged Irish Mexican a grant of five leagues of anche. This Mitcheltorens sed but gave Dickey permission d cattle without leave to build, injure the road, or in any way set up land and none of the nots es. In the fall of 44 an who had applied for lands. This was merely a military general or-der, without reference to any particuler land or person. Upon this no-substructed foundation: Dickey sold charged with having had the appeal to all for sign enterprises.

The American war has demonstrated some facts imporatnt to the interests referred to feating the rights of the United States, so clearly recognized in other and similar cases by the court, and letting Didwell keep the land that the court would have inevitably and positive changes are made against Bidwell by U.S. Senator

ISIANA - HER COLORED CITIZENS.

The New Orleans Chamber of commerce constituted as it is of gentlemen non partisan in parties but really Bourbon in character has gentlemen of this conservative busiess association have, through ness association have, through, membered that this soil is alluvial what Wendell Phillips terms, "the and inexhaustible. The labor eminevitable logic of events," thrown aside the prejudices of years and permitted the income of such gleans of truth as present surroundings pass over the delta of the Missisand the exact condition of our industrial affairs demand. The Mississippi valley society, an English trading organization developed for THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION the special purpose of diverting the great trade and industrial products of our Mississippi valley to England The Press Convention which and its seaports, have within the digent and thinking men who its Secretary, Colonel Burwell, thus merce:

"We confine ourselves to consider ernatorial candidate of the "washed which you are especially concerned. and unstained" Independents of The receipts of cotton at this port California, charged with swindling have varied from one to two millions the U. S. Government and unlaw- of bales. We have shipped to Engfully occupying and possessing five less than 800,000 bales, and since agnes of land in California, known last September have sent nearly 600,000 bales to your market and mills. These have been worth mething less than \$50,000,000. It s supplied you with 10,000 bales er. week. Besides this a large part of this cotton was shipped on your vessels, and the frieghts on this cotton and tobacco shipped to your ports can not have been less than \$6,000,000.

You will find in the receipts and expenditures of this cotton money a large demand for the commodities which you represent, and you may by the economy of direct trade which you represent do much to counteract the rate of duties imposed upon the introduction of foreign goods under our revenue sysch proce out at Monterey that our laborers in the cotton field depend upon the use of manu-

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the court would have inevitably held not to be his. These direct grown in the Mississippi valley.

If the se propositions are correct work made

than double that of the British islands, One of our best topographical authorities, Professor Forshey, has estimated the arable area of the gentlemen non partisan in parties but really Bourbon in character has but really Bourbon in character has by proper works of protection. This would demonstrate a capacity to the negro whether as citizen or to produce 9,000,000 bales of cotton laborer. Recently, however, the with all the provisions, stock and fallow land necessary for the cultare of this staple. It must be reployed in the culture of cotton or migrates in search of fresh forest soil. Here it rests. Centuries may sippi and will find, as in that of the Nile, the same unabated capacity to respond to the labors of the husbandmap. With such a field of her cotton capital, labor and ma-

NORTHERN PENNY-GUSHERS.

chinery be satisfied?"

loom up.

laugh at the shams by which he simple measures for such a man's seeks to concerl these motives. The retention, especially upon so thivial Vice President gushes over South- a charge, ought to have influenced ern quietude and urges happiness- the Shreveport police. But shootdiality of his Confederate reception, under the eyes of his chief, Dewing, and Sonthern prosperity; and even deliberately shot the man. A corover the visiting South Carolinians, after returned the following verdict: -it is all "gush !"

Now, it is well known that Gen. Wilson has been a candidate for almost any office above the one he held all the time for these thirty policemen of the city of Shreveport torens. To retain adherents and his authority, Micheltorens sent a letter to one of his followers, General Sucter, giving title to all those who had applied for lands. This was marely a selection or mount importance to your needs. mount importance to your people a trusted leader in the Republican and government. Your system of party, and now he is found gush-cott on manufactures is an anomaly. ing into the arms of the Democracy. It is not usual for communities to Net that he expects the nomination bis claim to Bidwell, who bengnt male ris! which is not within their own intire control, and it is a proof of the reliminate to land of the ability and confidence of animber of other claimants to land that she should have built under similar conditions were registered by the United States Suprement and the subsistence of five vote of the Republican position. soil, reversion, of his former uncom-The fate of a dozen aspirants for

the candidacy for the high position of President, who did the same to the government, for which he has never recease the movement of the government one cont. for plans he has senter recease the moviment of the control of the sentence of the control of the sentence of the control of

THE TRUE INDUSTRY OF LOU. of Louisiana and Arkansas, and servatives nor Democrats desire to ATTORNEY GENERAL FIELD. THE PICAYUNE AND 1TS also the whole area of Texas, more travel out of the sphere of their past associations to find new men for great services and important

positions, This is all satisfactory to us. We have no hope of any true reconstruction through such agents as hese gushers. We have no hope of a better understanding among all and a better future for all in the South, except upon the basis of an honest political victory on ope side or the other. Let us have a sound eo has been destructive, and Republican, if possible; if not, we prefer an honest Democrat to a penny-gusher.

The average policeman in Shreve-

cheaply as King Coffee of Ashantee use of the public lands, and repre- many years prior to his induction production may not the enxiety of is said to have held those of his hensible employment of the public to official position. Is it criminal England ou the adequate supply of victims. The Southwestern Telegram of the 21st inst. details the killing of Edward Pagan, a fine looking Swiss, a watch-maker by trade, and resident of Shreveport There never was a better time to for the past three years. Pagan inaugurate, and, if possible, to per- had been drinking, and coming feet plans of solid and enduring home picked up his baby and re- general public thoroughly appre- Douglas and Boll. If I drew the ect plans of solid and endaring mone pleased up his bady and to conciliation between the sections marked, "we will leave this house chargin and discomfiture which of the labor, and when it was beof the Union than now. The South and never to return any more." His is growing in prosperity and pro- wife, alarmed, started after her the Attorney General in the disgressing with rapid strides in the drunken husband and shild, and charge of his bounden duty has inpathway of her new life. The North, meeting a policeman asked his help, always penetrating, sees the prospect stating she feared her husband, in of enlarged activities for her re- the then temper of his disposition, dundant population and her idle might kill the child, if not himself. capital; and if we could secure at The policeman, named Bowles, soon this time wise counsels and moder- overtook Pagan; and depriving him of the Christian Statesman. Attor- torney General, where so much ate feelings on both side, much im. of the child, which was returned to ney General Field, having so ably mediate good would result and a its mother, took the inebriated man thousand prospective advantages to the lockup. There it was deemed fitting by the police that the But we doubt if these desirable prisoner should be hand-cuffed. results will be secured by the Sending for these, in the endeavor Northern penny-gushers like Vice for their application, Pagan resisted, President Wilson, Judge Kelly and and knacking down two or three their class. The fact is, the average of the police made his way out. American is as keen as the average Ordered to halt and refused, Pagan politician: when a direct bid for any was fired on by policeman Bowles osition is made by the demagogue and killed almost instantly. Deple of our State. the common people immediately fenseless, drunken, and without grasp the motives of the bidder and weapons, all thought of other than Judge Kelly gushes over the cor- ing seemed preferable, and Bowles,

> moned by Coroner to hold an inquest upon the body of Edward lature by not employing the clerk Pagan, do find that he came to his authorized. death by firearms in the hands of the city lockup, by arms in the hands of the police of said city.

A. MARKALL GEORGE PREBIN ROBERT WELCH, JAMES E. PHELPS.

WM. SLAUGHTER, Foreman. After this, it is not surprising to earn that Phelps was assaulted by Mrs. Colonel Field to dissent from his fellow-jurors, or that the Southwestern Telegram in letailing this outrage relates the the police of Shreveport are autocrats, against whom not even a criticism may be made.

We have received notice of a thing he is doing now, contains no Grand Basket Picnic to be given at to appoint? If one can employ his warning for the Vice President; the Fair Grounds ou Monday, son, his brother, brother-in-law or "men think all men mertal but August 2d, by the Biomcipation themselves," and Gen. Wilson looks Club; in lionor of their eleventh into the gulf where the Presidential antiversary, the abolition of slavery hopes and schemes of Webster, in the British West Ludia Islands in the value of woman's assistance and Clay, Cass, Douglass, and a host of 1896, and the abolition of slavery in sympathy? Other things being Sargent of C. L. fornia, who says.

"Let this virtuous, referm cardidate arrayer why he does not surgeder this \$3,000,000 worth of land to the fabrics which he has never and the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the particular province to sell, but indeed the government one cent; for which he has never reader the particular province to sell, but indeed the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent; for which he has never reader the government one cent government one cent government one cent government one cent government one continue to the continue to at the days' tour through the South and the gushing reports of the Harris, Benj. Rice, and Fred-shift aid does he receive from his accomplished wife.

Eden he found, where the Southern white was all loyalty, and the vegro the day are those well-known and white was all loyalty, and the vegro below the day are those well-known and below the day are those well-known and below the court the Attorney General has said to the lating the Grand Lodges of Massa-shift and foot receive from his accomplished wife.

In addition to all this it is proper to say that although twice in open joyment. Solid silver medals for the lating the Grand Lodges of Massa-shift and Lodges o

What the country has suf has cried peccavi: with the most important function of our State, that of Auditor of Pubcredits, to use no harsher term, has been made most glaringly aptor. What he is even under the most favorable construction of interested friends and edherents, the flicted upon the Auditor in the smirched by the Auditor. Examining an official intercourse of nearly it is possible to urge against the viz: a vindication of my position. Attorney General is the employas one of his clerks, an estimable

An underiably mean attack, how the Picayane, heretofore deemed journalism. How sadly has it full- self has a limit money man the organ of "the oldest and best," en from its high estate when to come to lend its columns to the gratify the private malice of individservice is yet a matter of wonderment to the general public. The Picayune sors

It appears the Attorney General and Sonthern prosperity; and even deliberately shot the man. A coris allowed a clerk, with the salary Boston, in its holiday attire, guakes oner's jury impanneled the day of \$150 a month. There is no visible necessity for such a functionary, We, the undersigned jurors, sum- and Colonel Field has recognized the stupid lavishness of the Legis-

In reply to this, as in fact to all of a similar character, is given by

Colonel Field is a very exacting man; he likes all to have the quid pro quo. He happens to be the sole judge of the fitness and value of the recipient of the \$150 per month. He selected his wife to be his clerk, and it so happens his selection is a most wise one in respect to ability. the devotion of a wife a knowledge of details of law practice that made her indispensable to her husband long before he was chosen to represame with bated breath. Evidently sent the State. So he appointed her clerk, and she does the work and draws the money, much to his gratification and hers.

Is there anything wrong in this? May not one having occasion to employ a clerk choose whom he will man is it that can not appreciate ness of Colonel Field is the protec-

OFFENSE.

which Republican governments have to contend is the occupation The following correspon dressed to the Picayone of last of place and official power by a Wednesday evening explains itof hypocritical knaves, de- self. By it the venerable Pic is so risively named, Christian States | bewildered that in very shame it

what individual States have To the Editor of the Pleavune: experienced, and what communi- Sir-To my own friends and ties have borne from this despica- many others, it has been no secret ble knavish class the trials of the that I held the appointment as past few years, especially, have abundantly demonstrated. Our clerk to the Attorney General, and performed much laborious clerical work, being naturally more converown experience is illustrated in the sant than any one else could be conduct of the official entrusted with his business, having been amanuensis, accountant, correspon dent for my husband, even holding his power of attorney to transact port seems to regard human life as lic Accounts. The deplorable mis- business, sign his name, etc., for that he should rely upon a women, his wife and thus show the estimate parent in the recent several examinations or trials of the State Audi- were required, (in this age, toc, when women fill so many positions of trust in the Government and elsewhere) he has it in the example of men of eminence, such as Webster yond the sphere of a woman others were employed and paid far more than the legislative appropriation, as can be fully shown. The prosecution of his offenses, that Governor is allowed four clerks, functionary should be vindictive the Auditor has eight, the Secretais but to increase the popular ry of State two, the Treasurer two.
Why then should there be no necesbelief in the peculiar virtues sity for one in the office of the Atwriting is required and his presence prosecuted, must if possible be in court imperative? In fact, the unceasing correspondence which has of late surfeited the public, might well give employment to two. four years, the presumed treasury I do not desire, Mr, Editor, to atwatch dog finds that the only thing tempt what I feel is unnecessary, continued retention in the United It is within the recollection of many ment of his wife by that gentleman, Picayune landed Mr. Parker as be nation to the argument for Repubas one of his clerks, an estimable ing the first to introduce female lican defeat. have long been known to the peo- innovation, etc. I from childhood have held the Picayane in almost reverential honor as tepresenting the highest type of chivalry and uals, it thus drags the mune of a said their receipt for customs. lady before the public!

through the columns of a respectable paper, such as the Picayune. to divert the public mind from real arime will recoil upon those instrumental in the effort. The official Making his opening campaign acts of my husband belong to the speech in Newark Ohio on the 17th

When view prevails, and impio bear sway. The poet of honor is a private station."

A cause must be poor, indeed, which seeks strength by attempting to strike a man through his wife, his

innati Enquirer, chief organ of the the police for having the hardihood the accomplishments of a lady and to dissent from his fellow-invoirs on the devotion of a wife a knowledge

His proposed opposition to the party which has given him all his congress in the First Mississippi honors is simply disgraceful. We can say to him now that his sarvices District, is said by virtue of his are not desired in the Chio canvass. moderation and disposition, so lar He is not of us. The Democratic as peculiar Southern prejudices, party of Ohio is in a death struggle may, towards the colored citizen, to with the money power. Mr. Thur-man proposes to assist the men who are praying and working for our of his party in the State. In manoverthrow. His expressed desire ners and characteristics, barring for a Democratic victory will weigh the constitutional pro-Confederatenephew, may he not enjoy the advantage of his wife in a confidential business cap city? What sort of a met as it should be

The Odd Fellow's Aid Association sack race, foot race, base ball its 3rd Annual Communication match for State championship, and 21st and 22d. John H. Joh only in argument against extravigy race, the prize a fine butter dish,
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POLITICAL NOTES.

Beck of Kentucky, ex-Congress man and Democratic leader, the pats the issue between Republica es and Democratic perversion in these words—as disloyal and replete with secession hate as any that fell from Southern frabrands (in 1860 and '61: "Yes, gentlemen, nation-the word that Democrat uses, when he any other, and when forced to it atters it always with disgre This is no nation. independent States. There is no nationality, no centralization, no thieving, rotten, radical party The Toledo Blade thus define

the Democratic situation in Ohio: "The Democratic party are geting so tangled up that the leaders will searcely be able to atraighten them out in time for the fight in 1876. The Pendleton De of this State have treated Gevernor Tilden so discourteonsly that the Eastern Democracy cannot fail to be resentful And then, the friends of Pendleton have entertained the most bitter feeling toward Senator Hendricks since the defeat of Gentle man George in 1868. Thus, it will be seen, the prospects for barmony are by no means flattering. The Ohio Democrats are at war with all outsiders."

Senator Thurman of Ohio dodges the "rag money" and other damaging questions affecting the Obio Democracy, in a recent reported interview with a Baltimore Carelle reporter by charging upon certain Republican leaders, like Judge Kelley and a few others, the like views for inflation, regarding a Democratic defeat in the coming Obio election as "simply suicidal," Mr. Thurman invokes all the anxiety of his own States Senate, and possible chances for a Democratic Presidential pomi-

Pendleton of Ohio, together with Ryseup" William Allen, spoke at Gallipolis on Thursday of last week. Pondleton announced himon the basis of more greenbacks Beleiving in the ability of this com-I feel assured that this attempt by to make paped money he would have every body supplied with paper to their soul's desire." "R.h" for Pendleton!

people of Lonishma; let them inst., old William Al on muted for judge him, even though my own about an hour in such style and of such matter that the Cincianali Commercial (independent) thus comments:

What he has to say of the great and overshadowing currency que tion is contemptible. He tells i Regretting the necessity, Mr. that the Democrate aids the print the Editor. I must request of you the cation as the editorial by which it is elicited.

With every respect due, I am
M. E. M. Field,
199 Terpsichore strees.
New Orleans, July 27, 1875. Thurman denounced by the Cinnnati Enquirer, chief organ of the which the Governor rises above the

LITTLE ROCE, ARE, July 27, 1875. equal a wife is worth a dozen other clerks. The most successful business men are those whom their last Tuesday. Buggy races, a wives assisted, and to-day the business race, foot race, base ball court the Attorney General has said the contingent expenses allowed his sack and foot races were won by the chusetts and Ohio npon their pronounced champions. In the bug only in argument against extravious gy race, the prize a fine butter dish, lodge was constituted. Ohisa was obtained by the successful com-

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The tax collector of St. Mary parish, Mr. S. L. Randlett, left parish, Mr. S. L. Randlett, left ing, for Franklin, in a buggy. At this season of the year it is known that tax collectors in the country in the country of the country of the country of the country in the country of the co Burch and Lieutenant Governor that tax collectors in the country that tax departure yesterday, for them, especially when out on col-

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attendance on the Convention.

Colonel Jas. Lewis, Lieutenant Gov lecting trips, and it is probable Mr. Randlett was observed to start out on his road. Just after dark, and while there was yet some twilight to drive through the little town of the city.

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From of the 21st inst., says: "Lieutenat Governor C. C. Autoine left there was not the slightest trace of Monday last. During his stay here he has visited nearly every section of it is supposed he has been murdered. the parish, and has been well received and robbed. There is considerable

f public schools, and succeeded in We clip the above from the N. O. public sensols, and succeeded in having several put in operation in Bulktin of yesterday, and are happy localities where children are unable to to inform our New Orleans contemporation. Armory Hall, while here he was sequested by the Charity Hospital Board to use his instance to secure the State bonds is a seafform our New Orleans contour. The secure the State bonds is a seafform of a keeping in him to become drowsy, and he put installed you his arrival in this city. The secure the state bonds is a seafform of the night with some of his previously dropped his value on the night with some of his colored friends on the road, having a white cravat and are smoons the corneasts of New Grienass of New Grie

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Brashear News July 24th

The entire alphabet is found in dreamy like to learn them:

He quickly hears the sheep's low cry, broad joy to lift his praises high.

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are willing to do anything in reason," says the Telegraph man, "but we can't find it haid down any-Blank Book Manufactures, at 47 where in the bond that it is our duty to turn field driver and keep' ably selected stock of everything desired the boys and girls out of the tall grass. They ought not to go there and we tell them so, and more, they do very wrong in 'sarsing' the good man when he warns them out. It grieves us to hear such shocking

reports of the children of No. of keeping the boys and girls cut of the tall grass is to set it on fire and burn the little rascals. N. B. It is not our duty to superin-

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generally early risers. Again, in the afternoon, for the endeavor is not to make these meetings conflict with the usual Sunday meetings, you would find the hall crowded with women perhaps, and in the with women perhaps, and in the evening a large audience almost wholly of young men. The large halls are always crowded with from 5,000 to 10,000 persons. All classes are represented at them. On week days, when Moody holds the Bible meetings, long lines of carriages stand before the Haymarket theatre, and sometimes in the private boxes may be seen members of the royal family, and always the Duchess of Sunderland. In Victory hall, in South London, the poorest classes congregate, glad to hear these men talk and sing.

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"remember Mr. Moody as he appeared some years ago. A rather thin, medium-sized, high voiced man. Now, when he arises to speak, we see a large, brudly man, with a deep, commanding voice that can make itself heard in the largest building. One characteristic is striking, his self forgetfullness. He seems to lose all thought of self, and stands up joyfully to tell men what they must do to be saved. He is without education, but is prodigiously in earnest, ful of love for men, and anxious to lead them to Christ. He seems to thrive on hard work, often speaking for forty five minutes, and many times in one day. When he speaks only two or three times, they say he is resting. Sankey is a medium-sized man, with square shoulders, a magnificent breathing appearates, and thoughtful face. He quietly and a thoughtful face. He questly sits down to the little instrument, and spings I trust that Christian people here will pray that this hymn may be blessed, or perhaps before singing he prays himself, and then sings one of those simple bymne. The Ninety and Nine, or 'Hold the Fort,' his clear value ringing out through the building amid the breathless aligned of the vast congregation, reaching even out into the street further than Mr. Moody's

The great secret of the succes of these men is that they speak from the heart, and they don't shoot over the heads of the people. Spurgeon said that there had been men who came to England to preach and convert the people, but too often their utterances had been indistinct, and what they said was

indistinct, and what they said was not exactly understood; but when Moody speaks and Sankey sings, we know just what they mean. "There was a good deal of complaint at first about the inquiry meeting. Protestant confessionals' they were called. It was Moody's habit to say. There are sonis here that want to be saved. I wish the Christians here would talk to them. Don't use your own, words; use the Christians here would talk to them. Don't use your own words; use the Bible words.' Or, 'Are there any here who love Christ? I wish such would stand up,' A thousand people would spring to their feet. Then he would ask them to talk to those who had not arisen; and in this way the whole assemblage would be made into a vast inquiry meeting. Christians have thus learned th inxury of helping others learned thinxury of helping others to find the Lord. Mr. Moody would sometimes say in a meeting, we want to consecrate ourselves to Christ. How many will try, with God's thinking to point some souls. Christ this week? and then there would be a pentral aprising

control over his asciences. Sometimes he said, 'there are many anconverted people without who cannot get into the building. I wish
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19 "St. Charles and First streets

23 "Dryades and St. Andrew streets

24 "Keller Narket

25 Corner Jackson and Collegem alreet

26 "Jackson and Liberty streets

27 "Second and Dryades streets

28 "Market street and Leve

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31 "Henderson street and Leve

32 Engine House of Fire Co. No. 1

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34 Engine House of Fire Co. No. 1

35 Corner Market and Chippens street

36 Second Precinct Police Statics

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41 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 20,

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43 Corner Franklin and Terpsiebys

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51 Corner Constance and Reals streets
52 "Camp and St. Joseph streets
53 Engine House, Pire Company Sa.
18 Calliope street
54 Corner New Pasin and Triton
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55 "Howard and Clio streets

57 "Magnolia and Erate streets

61 "Erate and Franklin streets

65 " Julin and Levee streets Foot of Julin stret
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121 Corner Rampart and Canal streets
123 "Rampart and Poydras streets
124 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 14,
Common street
125 Workhouse, Girod street
126 Corner Common and Rocheblave *127 Corner Claiborne and Poydras streets 141 Corner Bienville and Old Levee

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142 Corner St. Louis and Royal streets
143 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 7.
Dauphine street
145 Corner Burgandy and Toulouse 146 Pelsean H. & L. Fire Co. No. 4,

Basin street
151 Canal and Robertson, Leod's Press
152 Corner Bienville and Johnson stra
153 "Derbigny and Conti streets
214 "Old Levee and St. Paup streets
215 Police Station, Jackson Square
216 Corner Huspital and Dauphine *217 Engine House, Pire Ca. No. 16,

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231 Corner Treme and Esplanade sin

332 "Ranspart and Barnets et

234 Treme Market and Parsel Price

235 Engine House, Pire Co. No. 11

Claibotne street

236 Corner Bayon Road and Claibotne

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236 Corner Bayon Read and Claibory
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241 Engine House, Fire Co No. 1
Bayon Road

242 Corner St. Anne and Mire streets
243 Stern's Factory, Frenchman as
Bread streets

253 House H. & I Vire Co, No. 3

253 Engine House, Mire Co No. 9, 5
planade street

254 Engine House, Fire Co No. 9, 5
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254 Engine House, Fire Co No. 9, 5
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254 Corner Bayatelle and Explained sts

255 Corner Cloud and Explained street

256 Corner Cloud and Lovee

257 Mandaville and Claiborne

258 Corner Cloud and Remain street

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250 Corner Dauphine and Scheman 1

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